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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Koch, Theodore Wesley. Books in the war. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 388p. illus. $3.

The author states that the present volume is more than a revised and enlarged edition of his *War libraries and allied studies* (*Booklist,* 15:244, Ap 19) with the "Allied studies" omitted. It is an amplification of the first part. but the great fund of information on the results and the striking features of library war service which armistice conditions have released, and the shifting of emphasis from the preparation of men for war to preparation for peace, have necessitated copious additions and rewriting.

027 War libraries || European War, 1914—Libraries (in camps, etc.) 19–15509/4

These two indispensable annuals below should have been included in the October *Booklist.* They were omitted by mistake.

New York State library. Best books of 1918, selected for a small public library (University of the State of New York, bulletin 682, Mr 15, 1919. Bibliography bulletin 66) Albany,N.Y.,Author,1919. 64p. paper, 10c.

A short and suggestive note by Miss Eastwood on "The librarian's present dilemma in book buying." The list of two hundred and fifty books has classification numbers, L.C. order numbers, annotations, and references to reviews. One hundred books starred for first purchase. Of special help in small library selection.

016 Books and reading—Best books 4–8682/3

Pratt Institute. Free library. Technical books of 1918; a selection. Brooklyn,N.Y.,Author,1919. 28p. single copy, free.

The usual carefully selected and annotated annual list.

016.6 or 600 Technology—Bibliography 9–35523/3

Russell Sage foundation, *New York. Library.* Family budgets (Bulletin 37) N.Y.,Author,1919. 2p. paper, free.

A selected bibliography on the cost of living.

016.6 or 647.1 Cost of living—Bibliography 19–25955/3

St. Louis Public library. Five hundred books for hospital patients; comp. at the request of Barnes hospital, St. Louis, by Margery Doud. St.Louis,Author,1919. 13p. paper, free.

Selections made with an eye to relieving the tedium of hospital experience, of taking the patient out of himself and of offering an opportunity to read in an enforced vacation books for which there has not been time before. Annotated, divided into subject matter groups and starred for large type.

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100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Brown, Charles Reynolds. Yale talks. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 156p. $1.

Simplicity, directness, and a very human and arousing phraseology characterize these talks to young men at Yale, and at other universities. The author is the dean of the School of religion at Yale.

170.4 Conduct of life 19–25950/3

Buckham, John Wright. Progressive religious thought in America. Bost.Houghton,1919. 352p. $2.

"A survey of the enlarging Pilgrim faith."—*S. title.* Has added interest in view of the approaching tercentenary of the founding of Puritan New England. Sketches, at once biographical and theological studies, of leading personalities in this movement in American theology, from Horace Bushnell to Newman Smyth. Author believes that the present period of calm, after storm, does not mean the death of theology, but that it is progressing toward a conception of God as Pure Personality. Indexes of names and subjects and lists of works of the biographees.

230 Theology || Theologians. Subject analytics (7 cards) 19–16912/11

English, John Mahan. For pulpit and platform. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 143p. $1.25.

A handbook briefly presenting the essentials for the preparation and delivery of various kinds of religious discourse, and a reference outline for theological students. An appendix of quotations from well-known speakers enforcing the principles of the text. Author is professor emeritus of homiletics in the Newton theological institution.

251 Preaching || Oratory 19–15255/4

Hartshorne, Hugh. Childhood and character (Manuals of religious education for parents and teachers) Bost. Pilgrim,1919. 282p. $1.75.

A child psychology for untrained religious workers. Its value lies in clear statements of the laws of mental and physical development, its suggestive plans for observation of pupils and its emphasis on the social point of view in religious training. Does not, like Betts (*Booklist,* 15:73, D 19) attempt to evaluate subject matter or methods for Sunday schools. Bibliography (8p.) charts and index.

136.7 Child study || Religious eduction 19–15100/4

King, Basil. The abolishing of death. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk. corp.1919. 197p. $1.25.

Previous to his interest in the "psychic" the author's interest in the "Christian" had convinced him that since Jesus Christ had abolished (the belief in) death, death was abolished, and humanity was to follow his example. A general discussion of communication with the other side, followed by a series of conversations, through the writing of a young woman acquaintance, with "Henry Talbot," the fictitious name of a great chemist, who talks of the life beyond, methods of communication and many other matters.

134 Automatic writing || Psychical phenomena 19–15716/4

McCall, Anne Bryan. The larger vision. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 245p. $1.50.

Intimate talks which have been taken mostly from the "Tower room" of the *Woman's Home Companion.* Their frank sincerity and their

obvious sentiment will make them appreciated especially by some young girls.

170.4 Conduct of life 19–18854/3

Palmer, George Herbert. Altruism; its nature and varieties. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 138p. $1.25.

"Altruism and egoism, socialism and individualism, are in our time sentimentally arrayed against one another as independent and antagonistic agencies . . . A careful examination will show . . . that the one has meaning only when in company with its supposed rival. I have thought to make this clearest by tracing three stages through which the altruistic impulse passes in every-day life."—*Preface.* The substance of eight Ely lectures delivered at the Union theological seminary in 1918.

171 Altruism 19–4094/3

Ravage Marcus Eli. The Jew pays. N.Y.Knopf,1919. 152p. illus. map. $1.50.

A presentation of the war suffering of a people who, scattered among the nations, were considered enemies by all factions in eastern Europe. The history of persecutions and relief measures are given, with a plea that America step in and demand that Jews in every country be allowed to live in peace. Somewhat sentimentalized.

296 Jews—Political and social conditions 19–15646/3

Singer, Ignatius. The rival philosophies of Jesus and of Paul. Chic.Open court,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1919. 347p. $2. 10/6.

The author holds that a true history of Jesus and His times has never been written, but that events and characters, their psychology, teaching, etc., have been misapprehended and misrepresented. A scientific study of the New Testament itself will yield the possibility of discerning the true from the false. Severely arraigns St. Paul for the building up of a system of worship of the "Lord Jesus Christ," patterned on the Roman imperial system. Aims to provoke constructive thought. No index.

225 Paul, *Saint* || Jesus Christ || Bible—New Testament 19–15963/5

Wrightson, Hilda Alice. Sense training for children's development in the form of simplified games and exercises. N.Y.McCann,1919. 221p. illus. $1.50.

For subnormal or pre-school age children. Very simple exercises in training the senses and use of the hands. Characterized by constant repetition necessary to memorizing, with enough change and development to relieve monotony. May be used with single pupils or groups, and by parents or teachers. Companion to the author's *Games for children's development* (*Booklist,* 15:58, N 18)

152 Senses and sensation || Children, Abnormal and backward 19–14688/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Black, Henry Campbell. The relation of the executive power to legislation. Princeton,Princeton univ.1919. 191p. $1.60.

The editor of the *Constitutional Review* contends that the balance between the executive authority and the legislative power originally provided in the Constitution has been seriously disturbed both in the separate states and in the Union; on the one hand rendering many state governments ineffective because of the denial to governors of the authority proper to state executives; on the other hand giving to the President unwarranted influence over Congress. Discusses the possible restoration of the lost equipoise.

353 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Congress || Executive power. Analytic: State governments 19–16605/6

Burton, Theodore Elijah. Modern political tendencies. Princeton,Princeton univ.1919. 119p. $1.25.

The president of the Merchants national bank of New York, former United States senator from Ohio, sees four dominant phases in the changing ideas of peoples and governments: the relation of governments to the governed; the relation of the governed each to the other; the relation of the central government to its constituent parts; and international relations. Feels that the League of nations should be accepted, however imperfect it may be in its original form.

320.1 Government || International relations 19–25948/4

Buzzell, Francis. The Great Lakes naval training station. Bost.Small,1919. 212p. illus. $2.

A history of the rapid transformation of a little naval training station, a thousand miles from the sea, into the greatest training camp, naval or military, in the world. Its administration and departments, buildings, welfare organizations, etc., the study, work and play of the boys. Written with the permission of Secretary Daniels, by the war-time editor of *The Great Lakes Recruit* and historian of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh naval districts. Illustrated from photographs.

359 Great Lakes naval training station || European War, 1914—U. S. 19–15866/4

Carter, Huntly, *ed.* The limits of state industrial control. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Unwin,1919. 291p. $4.50. 16/

A compilation of opinion as to where and in what measure, industrial power should reside. Represented by Lloyd George, Bonar Law, General Smuts, Bryce, Carson, Shaw, and many others. In many cases the stand taken could have easily been forecast; and in most cases the grounds for opinion have not been given at any length. Of present interest and value. Nine of the papers have appeared, in substance, in *The Organizer.*

338 Government regulation of industry (Unwin) 19–9491/3

Chancellor, William Estabrook. Educational sociology. N.Y. Century,1919. 422p. $2.25.

A popular treatment which covers the subject quite fully and more readably than many others of its kind. Views social movements from an educational standpoint, in a general introductory survey. Chapter questions and bibliographies. Well indexed. For college students and general readers interested in the subject. Author is head of the Department of political and social sciences, College of Wooster.

301 Sociology. Analytic: Sociology—Bibliography 19–17183/4

Cole, George Douglas Howard. Labour in the commonwealth. N.Y.Huebsch,Lond.Headley,1919. 223p. $1.50. 5/6.

An admirable and penetrating birds'-eye view of the industrial problem by a foremost apostle of guild socialism who believes in ownership of industry by the state and its management by industrial workers, of hand and brain, grouped together in guilds. Insists that labor is human, not a commodity. Timely in view of the present increasing governmental control of industry, unaccompanied by democratic management.

331 Labor and capital || Gild socialism (refer from National gilds) 19–3307/4

Cram, Ralph Adams. Walled towns. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 105p. $1.25.

The author of *The nemesis of mediocrity* and *The sins of the fathers*

(*Booklist*, 15:215, Mr 19) based the present volume upon the substantial acceptance of the criticisms of modernism therein expressed. It is more constructive, however, than the former criticisms. The way out of the accumulating ills of twentieth century civilizaton is to gather together "the faithful and them of like heart" and build cities of refuge. Discusses all phases of life within them. Interesting to compare with Bouck White's solution, *The free city* (*Booklist*, 16:75, D 19)

321 Government 19–18459/2

Crosby, Oscar Terry. International war. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1919. 378p. $5. 12/

A comprehensive and logical setting forth of the causes, past and present of war, and of the methods by which international peace might be made possible. With historical insight the author shows that most excuses for war would automatically cease with the disappearance of the old war systems, and the establishment of a League of nations. No index. Amplified from a pamphlet written in 1911.

341.1 War || Peace || League of nations 19–9736/5

Dell, Floyd. Were you ever a child? N.Y.Knopf,1919. 202p. $1.60.

Discusses in short conversational chapters and dialogues the restrictions and mistakes in our formal educational systems and suggests plans for the simplest, most natural way of letting a child educate himself to a realization of the true, the beautiful, the good, so that he may have a place in the life of today. Nothing new but written in a way to appeal to many people who ordinarily would not read books about education. Partly reprinted from *The Liberator*.

370.1 Education 19–16482/3

Ellis, Havelock. The philosophy of conflict. 2d series. Bost. Houghton,Lond.Constable,1919. 299p. $2.50. 6/6.

A collection of essays beginning with a discussion of Europe, civilization and the origin and philosophy of war. This is followed by chapters on Luther, Spencer, Joseph Conrad, Élie Faure, Rodo, Baudelaire, Cowley and others, and ends with eugenics, birth control, illegitimacy, sex equality, women and politics, drink, and psychoanalysis and general social questions similar to those raised in the earlier series of essays (*Booklist*, 13:433, Jl 17)

304 Analytics: War || Eugenics || Birth control || Sex || Women. Biographical analytics (8 cards) 19–25940/5

Hansen, Harry Arthur. The adventures of the fourteen points. N.Y.Century,1919. 385p. illus. $2.50.

A book of wide general interest of material made attractive by the human manner of its presentation. The author, a student of diplomatic history, covered the peace conference for several American newspapers. He seems to understand just what incidents and details will meet the curiosity, interest, and desire for information on the part of the public; and he gives them carefully, impartially, and with an ever-present sense of the humorous and the dramatic. The author's studies of the Congress of Vienna and his translation of Freksa's *A peace congress of intrigue* (*Booklist*, 15:216, Mr 19) were a most fortunate approach to his present work. No index.

341.1 Peace conference, 1919 19–18247/3

Maxey, Chester C. County administration; with an introduction by Charles A. Beard. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 203p. illus. $2.50.

Contributes to the plans for betterment of county government by a detailed exposition of the administration of Delaware's three counties, with criticisms and constructive suggestions. Similar in tone to the more general book by Gilbertson (*Booklist*, 14:6, O 17) and pertinent because of the representative character of the problems. Index. Bibliography (7p.)

353 County government. Analytic: County government—Bibliography 19-15527/4

National child welfare association. Child welfare handbook. N.Y.Author,1919. 35p. illus. paper, 50c.

For social workers and all interested in the well-being of children. Information about the National child welfare association; some account of the Child welfare exhibit movement, with many reproductions of posters which may be easily procured; a questionnaire; and a list of government bureaus and national organizations engaged in the work.

362 Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Children—Care and hygiene 19-25942/4

National civic federation. *Commission on foreign inquiry.* The labor situation in Great Britain and France. N.Y.Dutton, 1919. 433p. $2.50.

A timely report of materials collected under most favorable circumstances by men of caliber. There are comparisons between American and European trade unions, discussions of the shop steward movement, the Whitley committee, housing solutions and other valuable attempts, showing in places the fallacy of British union organization and in others its contribution.

331.8 Labor unions || Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain || Labor and laboring classes—France. Analytics: Shop stewards || Whitley report 19-15520/7

Pearl, Norton H. Health by stunts, by N. H. Pearl and H. E. Brown. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 216p. illus. $1.30.

An explanation of the methods used in the Detroit public schools for promoting health in play. The stunts are pictured and described together with the system of playground organization and score records. Many of these feats are suggestive to untrained play directors. Index.

371.7 Physical education || Athletics || Games 19-15498/5

Phelan, John Joseph. Motion pictures as a phase of commercialized amusement in Toledo, Ohio (Social survey series III) 231 N.Erie St.,Toledo,Little bk.press,1919. 292p. $2.

An inquiry and a survey which opposes motion pictures only to the extent to which they are evils, socially, hygienically and financially. The book suggests means of improvement which make good working problems for young people's Sunday classes. Bibliography (4p.) Has also a section on non-commercialized amusements.

360 Social surveys || Moving pictures 19-17333/4

Sloane, William Milligan. The powers and aims of western democracy. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 489p. $3.50.

The spirit of the book is given in the preface, that democracy, the best form of human association so far devised, is in its essence conservative; that socialism is an attack on its very life; that neither democracy nor nationality insures enduring peace; and that even though postponed, it is a tremendous gain that the union of lasting peace and a republic of

mankind is at last considered a working hypothesis. Index.

321.8 Democracy || Nationalism and nationality || Peace 19-15519/5

Smith, Reginald Heber. Justice and the poor (Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, bulletin 13) N.Y.Scribner,1919. 271p. 25½cm. $1.50.

A contribution to sociology. A member of the Boston bar shows the extent of injustice done to the poor by the law, chiefly on account of legal delays and expenses, and describes the workings of agencies which counteract these conditions, and the ways of improving them. Preface by Elihu Root, and introduction by the president of the Carnegie fund for the advancement of teaching. Index, statistical table and footnote bibliographies.

352.9 Poor—Law. Analytic: Legal aid societies 19-15538/4

Southern pine association. Homes for workmen. 600 Interstate bank bldg.,New Orleans,Author,1919. 250p. illus. 31cm. $5. special price to libraries, $1.

Advertises some very good work, with the purpose to present certain general and specific facts concerning industrial housing which may be of value to communities facing this increasing problem. Many concrete examples, and special articles by authorities on financial and other details involved. Plans and illustrations. Attractive and well made book. Note the special price.

331.8 Housing problem || Architecture. Domestic 19-4434/4

Suggestions of modern science concerning education, by Herbert S. Jennings and others. N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 211p. $1.

Suggestions to well-read parents or teachers on how the school may avoid repressing the individualism of children, on the driving power of emotions and instincts and how to use them in education; on mental and moral health and disease, school hygiene and other questions. By the Joint committee on education. No index.

372 Education, Elementary || Child study 17-36900/4

Turner, John Roscoe. Introduction to economics. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 641p. $2.50.

An informal discussion of fundamental principles, well adapted to the capacity of the student. Four opening chapters sketch the historical development of economic institutions, and are followed by the topics: money and banking; production and rent; labor and wages; capital and interest; corporations, monopoly, and trust legislation. Comparatively little attention to consumption and distribution. Apparently untouched by war developments. Based on classroom discussion at Cornell and New York university. Index.

330 Economics 19-10763/3

Vanderlip, Frank Arthur. What happened to Europe. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 188p. $1.25.

Journalistic, hasty, contradictory, but honest survey, immediately after the armistice, by an American banker who possessed exceptional facilities for obtaining information. He found Europe financially bankrupt and industrially paralyzed; and he believes the remedy to lie in an association of bankers, mostly American, who will provide credits whereby

Europe can purchase in creditor countries, pledging her customs as security.

330 Europe—Finance || Europe—Economic conditions 19–10374/4

Walston, *Sir* Charles. The English-speaking brotherhood and the league of nations, by *Sir* Charles Walston (Waldstein) N.Y.Columbia univ.Camb.Univ.press,1919. 224p. $1.60. 6/

"Nationality and hyphenism" was delivered at Cambridge, May, 1919, to the American and British officers enrolled as students, "The expansion of western ideals and the world's peace" (1899) is here reprinted because of its semi-prophetic contents. "The English-speaking brotherhood" was delivered at the Imperial Institute, July, 1898. "The next war; Wilsonism and anti-Wilsonism" was published before the armistice, to combat opposition to a league. "League of dreams and league of realities" was published in the *Nineteenth century and after*, February, 1919, in answer to *Sir* Herbert Stephen's article on "A league of dreams." Bound in grey boards, white back.

304 Analytics: Nationalism and nationality || War || Peace || League of nations 19–25945/6

Wilson, Woodrow. International ideals. N.Y.Harper,1919 152p. $1.

"Speeches and addresses made during the President's European visit, December 14, 1918, to February 14, 1919."—*Subtitle.* Follows, chronologically, *Guarantees of peace* (*Booklist,* 15:260, Ap 19) Appendix contains first draft of the League constitution.

327 International cooperation || Peace 19–13394/4

400 PHILOLOGY

Hoare, Alfred. A short Italian dictionary. v.1, Italian-English; v.2, English-Italian. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Camb.univ. 1918-19. v.1, $3. 9/ v.2, $2.50. 7/6.

Volume one is an abridgement of the author's excellent quarto dictionary published in 1915, and volume two an expansion of the English-Italian vocabulary appended to the 1915 dictionary. Limp cloth, clear type.

453 Dictionaries, Italian 18–23516/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Agee, Alva. Right use of lime in soil improvement. N.Y. Judd,1919. 89p. illus. $1.25.

"The purpose of this little book is to set down the things that we need to know in order that we may make and keep our land friendly to plant life so far as lime is necessarily concerned with such an undertaking."—*Introduction.* Clearly written with paragraph headings. The author is secretary of the New Jersey state department of agriculture. Illustrations; index.

631 Soils || Lime || Agriculture 19–25953/5

Barton, George Edward. Teaching the sick. Phil.Saunders, 1919. 163p. illus. $1.50.

In a general discussion of the subject from the therapeutic side the author gives a brief account of his own disability leading to self-training and to the Consolation House method. Suggestions for teachers and examples of what work of this nature can accomplish for the disabled. No formal outline of work. Index.

615.8 Occupational therapy || Soldiers, Disabled || Cripples || Vocational education 19–13673/6

Blanton, Margaret Gray. Speech training for children, by Margaret Gray Blanton and Smiley Blanton. N.Y.Century,1919. 261p. $1.35.

"A book for parents and teachers of young children which aims to be a practical guide for their direction of the developing speech faculties. It considers the normal and abnormal child from birth, in its home training and in its beginning school life. The suggestions are practical and there are exercises with plain directions."—*Wisconsin.* Index.

612.7 Speech || Voice 19–6426/4

Bowen, Wilbur Pardon. Applied anatomy and kinesiology (Physical education series) 2d ed. Phil.Lea,1919. 334p. illus. $3.50.

A study of types of muscular exercise from the standpoint of their relations to bodily development and the correction of certain bodily deformities. Necessitates excursions into the fields of physiology, anatomy, hygiene and mechanics. Of special interest to physical directors and medical students. Author is professor of physical education, Michigan state normal college.

612 Muscles || Kinesiology || Hygiene. Analytics: Anatomy || Physiology 19–10680/7

Chancellor, William Estabrook. The health of the teacher. Chic.Forbes,1919. 307p. $1.25.

The purpose of this book is to direct teachers how to care for their own health. In non-technical, non-medical language it first discusses the physical disabilities incident to or aggravated by their occupational handicaps, with specific cases for illustration. Health control is then taken up. Text based on lectures in the College of Wooster, Denison university, and the Cleveland school of education. Index.

613.6 Hygiene || Occupations—Diseases and hygiene || Teachers 19–15250/5

Dooley, William Henry. Applied science for metal workers. N.Y.Ronald press,1919. 479p. illus. $2.

The first twenty-nine chapters on the general principles of science underlying all industry are identical with that material in the book below. The remaining eight chapters treat of metal-working. Both books aim to meet the needs of technical, industrial, apprentice and continuation schools, and science classes in secondary schools. Index. Author is principal of New York textile school, and of the Navy yard apprentice school.

671 Analytics: Metal work || Science 19–15024/4

——Applied science for wood-workers. N.Y.Ronald press, 1919. 457p. illus. $2.

Designed to provide an elementary course for the wood-working trades, it first gives the general principles of science common to all industry. Followed by seven chapters specifically relating to wood-working trades. Index.

684 Analytics: Woodwork || Science 19–15025/4

Dublin, Louis Israel. Mortality statistics of insured wage-earners and their families, by Louis I. Dublin and others. N.Y.Metropolitan life insurance co.1919. 397p. free.

"Experience of the Metropolitan life insurance company, industrial department, 1911 to 1916, in the United States and Canada."—*Subtitle.* Covers cases of death and disease of over ten million policy holders,

analyzed by statistical experts. Death rates from many diseases classified by age, sex and color. Significant reduction in the mortality rates of the insured is perhaps largely due to the company's efforts toward disease prevention. Source material, much of which has been circulated in scientific and medical journals, etc. Index.

614.1 Vital statistics || Insurance, Life || Metropolitan life insurance company 19–14636/5

Institute for government research, *Washington, D. C.* The U. S. geological survey (Service monographs of the United States government No.1) N.Y.Appleton,1918. 163p. maps. $1.

In uniformity with the other monographs in this series, this study gives the history of the founding and development of the survey; its specific activities; organization; the character of its plant; the laws relating to its operations; financial statements, etc. and a bibliography. Index.

557 U. S. Geological survey || Geological surveys. Analytic: U. S. Geological survey—Bibliography 19–9267/5

Kellogg, John Harvey. The itinerary of a breakfast. N.Y Funk,1919. 210p. illus. $1.60.

"A popular account of the travels of a breakfast through the food tube and of the ten gates and several stations through which it passes, also of the obstacles which it sometimes meets."—*Subtitle.* Directions for keeping the digestive tract in good working order. General interest. Author is connected with the Battle Creek sanitarium.

612.3 Digestion A19–1516/3

McDaniel, Allen Boyer. Excavation; machinery, methods and costs. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 542p. illus. $5.

A revision of *Excavating machinery,* 1913. Considerable of the older material; but the work is re-cast and revised to include the more recent types of machinery and newer uses of older types. Chapter bibliographies revised. Larger print. Increased 200 pages and $2 in price..

624 Excavation 19–9840/3

Meyer, Charles Albert. Mercantile credits and collections. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 302p. $3.50.

For the credit man, treated from a practical business standpoint. Part one, Mercantile credit; part two, Mercantile collections; part three, United States bankruptcy law. Appendix contains the requirements of each state as to conditional sales contracts, and forms for such contracts. Index.

658 Credit. Analytics: Collecting of accounts || Bankruptcy 19–13637/5

Moore, Cora. Twenty-four little French dinners. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 124p. $1.25.

A cookery book aiming to secure the variation, flavor, attractive appearance and economy characteristic of the French meal however simple. It contains a number of recipes for sauces, recipes for twenty-four menus and for an all fish luncheon. No index.

641 Cookery || Menus 19–16191/4

Motor world. Automobile repairshop short-cuts. 4th ed. N.Y. U.P.C.bk.co.1918. 246p. illus. 31cm. $2.50.

Time and labor saving devices and methods covering engine, clutch, gearset, running gear and body repairs; management and equipment of

shop, etc. Useful to repairmen. Very fully illustrated. Reprinted from *Motor World.* Index.

629.2 Automobiles 18-17230/3

Oberg, Erik Valdemar. Iron and steel, by Erik Oberg and Franklin D. Jones. N.Y.Industrial press,1918. 328p. illus. $2.50.

A broad survey of the industry, intended to aid the technical student, engineer or architect in intelligent discrimination among, and application of the various grades of iron and steel in construction. It describes the general manufacturing processes and tests and the particular uses of each quality of steel and iron. Non-technical; good for a general library. Index.

669.1 Iron || Steel || Iron industry || Steel industry 19-9133/6

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. Lubrication of the motor car chassis. N.Y.Henley,1919. paper, 35c.

"Instructions for systematic oiling of all important parts of the automobile mechanism."—*Subtitle.* A paper chart which would have to be strengthened and put into a pamphlet cover.. Large diagram of the mechanism, with parts labeled.

629.2 Automobiles 19-25944/3

Ripley, Charles M. Romance of a great factory; with introduction by Charles P. Steinmetz. 1414 Union St.,Schenectady,N.Y.,Author,1919. 204p. illus. $2.

This author finds romance in the activities of humans and great machines, in the cooperation of a whole great industrial plant for war and peace service. He describes the General electric company works at Schenectady particularly in their conversion to shipbuilding during the war. The pictures alone of machines, buildings and people make the industry attractive and the style is in keeping with the title.

658 Factories || General electric company 19-12804/4

Roehl, Louis Michael. Farm woodwork. Milwaukee,Bruce, 1919. 136p. illus. $1.25.

Well-selected problems instructive for simple wood construction and repairing necessary about the farm. Accompanied with good drawings, lists of necessary tools and materials, and directions for the work. Suitable for use in agricultural and rural high schools. By the supervisor of farm shop work, Cornell university. With practically the same purpose and method of approach as Blackburn (*Booklist,* 13:65, N 16) certain tables are added, and illustrations of the finished product in most cases.

694 Carpentry || Woodwork 19-15467/4

Ross, George Edward. Cost keeping and construction accounting. 2d ed. Salem,Ore.,Ross system co.1919. 171p. $2.50.

A system that the author put into operation while a member of the State highway engineering commission, Oregon. Many excellent features, and new ideas which will meet the usual challenge of what is new, but which are worth the consideration of engineers.

657 Cost accounting || Engineering—Accounting 19-16645/4

Russell, Bertrand Arthur William. Introduction to mathematical philosophy (Library of philosophy) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1919. 208p. $3. 10/6.

A somewhat popular(?) account of some of the work accomplished in the logical formulation of the principles of mathematics. Index.

510.1 Mathematics 19-9104/3

Schmit, Celestine Leontine. Garments for girls. N.Y.Century,1919. 249p. illus. $1.

Seventeen lessons on the making of ordinary garments, with simple directions and practical illustrations. Presents a drafting system with which one can easily produce standard skirt and waist patterns from which all other needed patterns can be developed. Prepared for use as a textbook. Much briefer and more elementary than Fales (*Booklist,* 13:336, My 17)

646 Dressmaking || Needlework 19-7582/4

Simmons, James Raymond. Historic trees of Massachusetts. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 139p. illus. $3.

Describes with good engraved illustrations the historic trees, chiefly elms, sycamores and oaks. The book is an encouragement to regard for beautiful and lasting trees, as well as a commemoration of historic spots. In condensed language. Map and chart of trees discussed. Make-up in gift book style, wide margins, good type, board covers, sepia illustrations.

582 Trees, Historic || Massachusetts—Trees, Historic 19-17189/4

Slosson, Edwin Emery. Creative chemistry (Century books of useful science) N.Y.Century,1919. 311p. illus. $2.50.

A call for America to rouse herself to a definite knowledge of the latest developments of chemistry because of the great possibilities which this science is creating in the practical world. Discussions of chemical inventions in war, agriculture, clothing, industry and other fields are given simply and interestingly with statements of further development of resources, which these activities make possible. From articles in the *Independent.* Annotated references (10p.) Index.

660 Chemistry, Technical. Analytics: Chemistry—Bibliography. Subject analytics (about 12 cards) 19-18318/16

Smith, George Otis, *ed.* The strategy of minerals (Problems of war and reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 371p. illus. $2.50.

Recognizing the importance which mineral independence has given nations in the war, and its equal importance in peace industries, a group of government experts have written chapters on the strategy of conservation and development of these resources in America. Laden with statistics but clearly and interestingly written. Index.

557.3 Mines and mineral resources—U. S. || Conservation of resources || Geology, Economic. Analytics for metals (about 15 cards) 19-16643/20

Walsh, James J. Health through will power. Bost.Little, 1919. 288p. $1.50.

Will power and a generous allowance of common sense attention to mental and physical hygiene are here combined for curative effects. Many of the ordinary ailments such as colds, neurotic asthma, heart diseases, and chronic rheumatism, are specifically discussed. The book lacks the brutal tone which many discussions on will power have. Author is a physician and psychologist. Index.

613 Hygiene || Will 19-17086/4

Westcott, Henry Palmer. Handbook of casinghead gas. 2d ed. Erie,Pa.,Metric metal works,1918. 577p. illus. $3.50.

This second edition of the book published in 1916 shows the recent great strides in the casinghead gasoline business. A useful handbook, especially for reference, on the various phases of the industry. It is planned to keep it up to date by frequent revision.

665.5 Gas, Casinghead || Gasoline 18-20190/4

700 FINE ARTS

Baldridge, Cyrus LeRoy. "I was there" with the Yanks on the western front, 1917-1919, by C. LeRoy Baldridge and Hilmar R. Baukhage. N.Y.Putnam,1919. n.p. illus. 29½cm. $3.

Vivid sketches in which cartoon fun neighbors with the pathetic and the curiously interesting phases of the war. With them are rattling verses which add to the pleasure in the collection. Many of the drawings have appeared in the *Star and Stripes, Leslie's* and *Scribner's.* The best of our war sketches for a small library.

741 European War, 1914—Pictorial works || European War, 1914—Caricature and cartoons 19-25937/4

Brown, Percy. Indian painting (Heritage of India) N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 115p. illus. 70c. 1/6.

A satisfactory survey of a record which will come as a revelation to the average mind of the occident. A brief history of the different periods is given, followed by a description of characteristics and methods during the development of the art. Bibilography and index. Interesting introduction comparing the art of the East and the West.

759.9 Painting, Indian. Analytic: Painting, Indian—Bibliography 19-12673/4

Ferguson, John Calvin. Outlines of Chinese art (Scammon lectures) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1919. 263p. illus. $3.

Very useful for the student, much of the material not being available, collectively, elsewhere. Has much also for a general reader interested in the subject. Contains chapters on the culture that determined Chinese art life: bronzes and jades; stones and ceramics; calligraphy and painting; and two final chapters on painting. The Scammon lectures for 1918, at the Art institute of Chicago. Many illustrations; a table of the Chinese dynasties; index. Attractive makeup.

709.51 Art, Chinese 19-17323/3

Hayden, Arthur. Chats on Royal Copenhagen porcelain. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1919. 360p. illus. $3.50. 10/6.

An edition abridged in illustrations and slightly in subject matter of *Royal Copenhagen porcelain* (McBride, 1912, $15) It is printed on poor paper, and though interesting to the general reader in the factory history, is chiefly attractive to the porcelain collector whom it assists in identifying valuable makes.

738 Copenhagen porcelain || Pottery (Unwin) 19-6337/4

Herford, Mary A. B. A handbook of Greek vase painting (University of Manchester publications no. 122) N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 125p. illus. 26cm. $3.75. 9/6.

To interest non-specialist readers in a fascinating form of antique art is the hope of the writer, the assistant lecturer in classics in the University of Manchester. The first half concerns itself with the Greek potter and his craft, and the forms and uses of vases; the second part traces vase

painting from its Cretan beginnings to its end in Italy. Of use to students of art and archaeology. Well illustrated. General index; index of Greek words; index of modern names.

738 Pottery || Vases || Art, Greek 19–25941/5

Holden, George Parker. Streamcraft; an angling manual. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1919. 264p. illus. $2.

An expert angler has compiled, from experience, practical information for all anglers, mainly upon trout fishing, with humorous anecdotes here and there. Illustrations and eight color-plates of standard artificial flies, with index and classification according to body color.

799 Fishing 19–15173/3

Nutting, Wallace. A Windsor handbook. Saugus,Mass., Author,1917. 192p. illus. $1.50.

Illustrations of Windsor furniture, chairs, settees, love seats, stools, and tables. Each accompanied by a description and descriptive notes under such headings as condition, merit, date, occurrence, owned by.

749 Furniture 17–29781/3

Reid, John Simpson. Mechanical drawing, by John S. Reid, sr. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 232p. illus. $2.

A good textbook, introductory to a college course. Not adapted to self-instruction. Writer is assistant professor of mechanical and elementary machine drawing, Armour institute of technology. Index.

744 Mechanical drawing 19–7145/3

Snow, Bonnie E. Shorter course industrial art text books, by Bonnie E. Snow and Hugo B. Froehlich. N.Y.Barnes, 1919. 4v. illus. 25½cm. paper, bk. 1-2, each, 36c; bk. 3-4, each, 40c.

"A graded course in art in its relation to industry."—*Subtitle.* A practical guide for teachers. Lessons continued throughout the four volumes, under the subjects: design and color; commercial design; costume design; interior decoration; domestic art; constructive design; object drawing; nature drawing. *Industrial art text-books,* six volumes, in *Booklist,* 13:300, Ap 17.

740 Design, Decorative || Art—Study and teaching 19–12348/4

800 LITERATURE

Benavente y Martinez, Jacinto. Plays; tr. from the Spanish. with an introduction, by John Garrett Underhill. 2d series. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 309p. $2.

The second series (first series *Booklist,* 14:119, Ja 18) contains four plays: No smoking—Princess Bebé—The governor's wife—Autumnal roses. They range from humorous monologue in a one-act farce, to provincial politics, romance and the irksomeness of conventions. Numerous characters well realized and lines sparkling with double meanings and ideas. A vivid picture of Spanish life. Appreciative introduction by the translator.

862 Analytic: Benavente y Martinez, Jacinto. Title analytics (5 cards) 19–15598/7

Benét, William Rose. Perpetual light. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 135p. $1.35.

An In Memoriam; a tribute full of deep and delicate feeling for the poet's wife who died while he was away in military service. A collec-

tion connected with her or inspired by her from their first acquaintance until the time when he "stepped into the dark" of living without her.

811 or 821 19–25952/2

A **Book** of Princeton verse II, 1919; ed. by Henry Van Dyke and others. Princeton,Princeton univ.1919. 179p. $1.50.

Written by Princeton men since 1916, this collection shows much evidence of the lyric spirit especially in war poetry. There is little *vers libre*. Two of Dr. Van Dyke's poems are included. Undergraduate verse of some promise.

811.08 or 821.08 College verse || American poetry—Collections 16–13843/4

Braley, Berton. Buddy ballads. N.Y.Doran,1919. 117p. $1.25.

Cheerful, slangy "ragtime airs;" the kind which the author declares ("Ambition," p. 95) he aspires to write, for they are the tunes to which men march through shell-wrecked streets and up into the lines at night.

811 European War, 1914—Poetry 19–15604/3

Burr, Amelia Josephine. Hearts awake. N.Y.Doran,1919. 155p. $1.25.

Lyric poems, romantic and patriotic, which have a spiritual appeal. There is also a three-part play in rhyme "The pixy," an elfin phantasy which is touching and beautiful.

811 or 821 Analytic: Children's plays 19–15771/3

Drinkwater, John. Poems, 1908-1919. Bost.Houghton,1919. 207p. $2.

A generous selection from half a dozen previous volumes by this typically English poet, author of the play, *Abraham Lincoln* (*Booklist*, 16:16, O 19) The average reader will find the few longer poems of a distinctly philosophic intention less readable than the fine lyrics. There are many English scenes and character sketches.

821 19–16677/1

Heidenstam, Verner von. Sweden's laureate; tr. from the Swedish with an introduction by Charles Wharton Stork. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 159p. $1.35.

Selections from three volumes of the Swedish nationalist poet who was awarded the Nobel prize in 1916. They reveal a not extreme realist possessed of idealism, aggressive optimism, and democratic breadth, whose method is simple and direct. A successful translation in that it deals with poetry whose importance lies in the content rather than in form. Critical introduction by the translator. Many poems have appeared in American periodicals.

839 19–25947/2

Henderson, Daniel MacIntyre. Life's minstrel. N.Y.Dutton, 1919. 92p. $1.50.

A miscellany of poems on many themes with individuality showing especially in the pictures of quaint homely life. There are sonnets, love poems, war poems and verses about children. Among the best are "The road to France" which won the National arts club prize and "The arbutus seller."

811 or 821 19–14948/2

Jenkins, MacGregor. Literature with a large L and Fellow travelers. Bost.Houghton,1919. 110p. $1.

A "close-up" of the attitude of the public toward literature, especially that selfconscious cult which causes the publisher of the *Atlantic Monthly* to long for savage illiteracy. This cheerfully ironic essay together with an entertaining essay on "Fellow travelers" make up the pleasant and thoughtful little book.

814 19–15765/2

Mackenzie, William Roy. The quest of the ballad. Princeton, Princeton univ.1919. 247p. illus. $2.

Will delight students of the ballad for its presentation of lore, diverse in nature and value, found among the old people of Nova Scotia. Will probably please more readers who are interested in descriptions of these primitive characters and in the pleasant, humorous essay form of the chapters.

821.04 Ballads || Folklore—Nova Scotia 19–16754/4

O'Brien, Edward Joseph Harrington, *ed.* The great modern English stories (Great modern stories series) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 366p. $1.75.

"To present an adequate cross-section of the best work that has been done since George Meredith, Thomas Hardy and Robert Louis Stevenson inaugurated the present era in the English short story" is the compiler's aim. The selection is interesting for mature readers and suggestive for teachers, but the inclusion of such a story as "Greater than love" by Caradoc Evans, in spite of its power and its place in a representative collection, makes the book impossible for high school classes or for many libraries.

808.3 Short stories. Title analytics (28 cards) || Author analytic bibliography cards if desired. 19–9538/31

Overton, Grant Martin. Why authors go wrong. N.Y. Moffat,1919. 212p. $1.60.

Eight airy, provocative chats about authors, books, and publishers. Authors go wrong chiefly in being ashamed to write for money; the ideal book reviewer is the reporter; literary editors who are literary are not editors, and literary editors who are editors are no longer literary; the one thing that every publisher knows is that "general" publishing is a highly speculative enterprise and hardly a business at all; the best "advice" about writing a novel is not to take any advice.

814 or 824 Author || Books and reading 19–15925/4

Rittenhouse, Jessie Belle, *ed.* The second book of modern verse. Bost.Houghton,1919. 224p. $1.50.

An interesting and comprehensive collection supplementing *The little book of modern verse* (*Booklist*, 10:234, F 14) and representing only twenty-eight of the poets included in that collection. Indexes of authors, first lines and titles.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 19–16881/3

Rogers, Will. Rogers-isms, the cowboy philosopher on prohibition. N.Y.Harper,1919. 53p. 60c.

In this second book the many difficult phases of the problem are courageously and epigrammatically tackled, with the laugh usually on the drys, "but lots of people laugh one way and vote the other."

817 or 827 Humor, American || Prohibition 19–15774/4

Shaw, George Bernard. Heartbreak house, Great Catherine, and playlets of the war, by Bernard Shaw. N.Y.Brentano,1919. 295p. $1.75.

Contents: Heartbreak house—Great Catherine—O'Flaherty V. C.—The Inca of Perusalem—Augustus does his bit—The Bolshevik empress.

The first play is called a fantasia in the Russian manner on English themes. "Heartbreak House is cultured leisured Europe before the war." The preface will interest more readers than the play which will seem too fantastic to be convincing. *Great Catherine* made a most amusing play as given in New York last year.

822 Title analytics (6 cards) 19-15115/8

Thomas, Charles Swain, *ed.* Atlantic prose and poetry; ed. by Charles Swain Thomas and H. G. Paul. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1919. 388p. illus. $1; school ed, 80c.

An attractive and diverse collection from the *Atlantic Monthly* files for junior high schools and upper grades. The war interest is apparent but not obtrusive. An appendix of notes and comments, a glossary and index.

808.8 Literature—Collections || Readers and speakers 19-18478/4

Trench, Herbert. Poems, with fables in prose. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Constable,1918. 2v. $6. 10/6.

Intellectually beautiful poems which range from the ethereal regions of mythology to the common experiences of love, war and meditation. "Deirdre wedded" is one of the important poems. There are also some allegorical prose fables. Notes and index to first lines.

821 Analytic: Fables (Constable) 19-3406/3

Turrell, Charles Alfred, *tr.* Contemporary Spanish dramatists. Bost.Badger,1919. 397p. $2.50.

"The only representative collection of modern Spanish plays available. The volume comprises Electra (Galdós), The Claws (Rivas), The Women's Town (Quintero), When the Roses Bloom Again (Marquinæ), The Passing of the Magi (Zamacois), and Juan José (Dicenta). The translation is obviously conscientious but rather stiff and uncolloquial. The introduction serves to place the dramas in their frame of contemporary Spanish literature, and the volume is a valuable comment on the present-day life of Spain."—*Dial*, 66:576, 31 My 19.

862 Analytic: Dramatists, Spanish. Author analytics (7 cards) Title analytics (6 cards) 19-7893/16

Walker, Stuart. More portmanteau plays. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1919. 209p. illus. $1.75.

A second collection of three plays (*Booklist*, 14:16, O 17) "The lady of the weeping willow tree," and "The very naked boy," which are well known; and the charming and readable fantasy, "Jonathan makes a wish," which deserves better than its commercially rather unsuccessful reception outside the stage of the Portmanteau theatre. Mr. Edward Hale Bierstadt writes an interesting introduction about the repertory theatre in America and Europe, and the Portmanteau theatre.

812 or 822 Title analytics (3 cards) 19-15613/5

900 HISTORY

Aldrich, Mildred. When Johnny comes marching home. Bost. Small,1919. 286p. illus. $1.35.

The French Johnny particularly; and the letters cover the period from

the beginning of the push of August, 1918 to June, 1919. The reactions of the "Hilltop" neighbors to the suspense, and to the subsequent relief of the Armistice. Author's opinions of many of the accompanying political events.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-19077/3

Barton, George. Celebrated spies and famous mysteries of the great war. Bost.Page,1919. 345p. illus. $2.

Sketches of fifteen persons about whom centered some unique war interest, adventurous, romantic, picturesque, mysterious or tragic: Kitchener, Cavell, Bolo Pasha, Nicholas II, and others. Interesting stories, the mysterious among them generally remaining to be solved. Sixteen portraits.

940.3 Analytics: European War, 1914—U. S.—Pro-German activities || Spies. Subject analytics (15 cards) 19-17029/20

Bullitt, William C. The Bullitt mission to Russia. N.Y. Huebsch,1919. 151p. paper, 50c.

Mr. Bullitt's testimony before the Committee on foreign relations of the United States Senate, including Lenin's peace proposal; Mr. Bullitt's report on Russia; Lincoln Steffen's report on Russia; discussions of the peace conference on a policy toward Russia, etc. The testimony has been the subject of much controversy which the pamphlet may revive and illuminate.

947 Russia—Politics || Russia—Economic conditions || Russia—Foreign relations || U. S.—Foreign relations—Russia 19-25949/6

Coolidge, Calvin. Have faith in Massachusetts. Bost.Houghton,1919. 224p. $1.50.

Addresses and proclamations delivered from 1914 to the Boston police strike in 1919. By the Republican governor whose recent re-election called forth the congratulations of President Wilson as indicating a triumph for the forces of law and order.

974.4 Massachusetts—Politics || Coolidge, Calvin 19-15762/4

Documents and statements relating to peace proposals and war aims (December 1916—November 1918) with an introduction by G. Lowes Dickinson. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Allen & Unwin,1919. 259p. $3. 8/6.

A valuable source book. The important introduction by G. Lowes Dickinson forms a background in reference to which the documents should be studied. While there are available only such parts of the war diplomacy as statesmen have thought fit to give to the public, such documents as we have will yield much light on certain problems important to all. The relation of public professions to actual intentions; Could the termination of the war, with durable peace, have been more speedily secured? Was there any alternative to war? Does the result justify the sacrifices? Chronological tables.

940.3 European War, 1914—Diplomatic history 19-13744/3

Hough, Emerson. The web. Chic.Reilly & Lee,1919. 511p. $2.

The authorized history of the American protective league. The book consists largely of chapters on the activities in bringing to justice slackers, spies and alien propagandists in the large cities, with appendixes showing the working basis of the League. Small print. No index.

973.9 American protective league || European War, 1914—U. S.—Pro-German activities 19-13217/4

Hyndman, Henry Mayers. The awakening of Asia. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 280p. $2.

"This is the language of a prophet. . . .The same downright vigor and honesty characterize all the opinions about the Far East expressed by this eminent Englishman. He may err in his judgments; but the reader is conscious of being in the presence of a man whose mind is cleared of cant."—*Springfield Republican.* Forty-five years study have convinced him that the white man's contempt for the Asiatic is unfounded, and that his interference and administration in the east has been harmful. Index.

950 Eastern question (Far East) || International relations. Analytics: China || Japan || India 19–14893/7

Knapp, Grace Higley. The tragedy of Bitlis; being mainly the narratives of Grisell M. McLaren and Myrtle O. Shane. N.Y.Revell,1919. 160p. illus. $1.

A story of cruel suffering and brave resistance of a small town in Armenia which was besieged by the Turks, captured by the Germans, and deserted by the Russians. It is retold by a former American teacher of the town from the accounts of two missionaries present during the massacres. The book explains what the relief commissions are doing. Useful to missionary societies especially.

956 Armenian question 19–16279/3

Kroll, Harry David, *ed.* Kelly field in the great world war. 2d ed. Box 1140,San Antonio,Texas,Author,1919. 220p. illus. 31cm. $2.75.

A seemingly comprehensive history of the great aviation camp at San Antonio, Texas; its organization and administration; short military records of its officers; the various schools and units; class rosters; activities of the Y. M. C. A., Red cross, and other welfare and amusement bodies, etc. Profusely illustrated with portraits, groups, cartoons and cuts.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || Kelly field, Texas || Aviation 19–4593 Revised /5

Maurice, *Sir* **Frederick Barton.** The last four months: how the war was won. Bost.Little,1919. 245p. maps. $2.50.

The former Director of military operations on the British staff tells of Foch's great campaign and defeat of Ludendorff; of the succession of victories from Chateau-Thierry to Sedan and Mons; of the part America played, and of the recovery of the British from their terrible pressure of the previous spring. Large folded map. No index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Campaigns 19–18751/3

Roosevelt, Theodore. Average Americans. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 252p. illus. $2.

Ex-president Roosevelt's son writes with a faculty for selecting little humorous, ironic and human details which show one the very heart of war service. He is open-minded about the correction of his own mistakes and iponeering foundation and picks the authentic voices which lead the father, sincerely American, but chafing at delay and inaction. From this the son seems to take a note of sharp criticism of the present administration, not harped upon so persistently, however, as to spoil the volume for readers of different opinion.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–16000/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Frank, Waldo David. Our America. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1919. 232p. $2.

A searching interpretation of American backgrounds and foregrounds real and ideal. Traces our intellectual and spiritual growth from Puritan and pioneering foundations and picks the authentic voices which led the necessary revolt and express the promise of today in literature and other arts. Exuberant perhaps, but stimulating, a book to read and argue about.

917.3 United States || National characteristics, American || U. S.—Intellectual life. Analytics: New England || Chicago || New York (city) 19–16552/8

Freeman, Lewis R. To Kiel in the "Hercules." N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 297p. illus. $2.

An account of the Naval expedition of inquiry and investigation which went to Germany after the signing of the armistice and its reception by the German people. The author, who was the only correspondent with the expedition, gives interesting accounts of conditions in northern Germany and of the German view of the battle of Jutland. He saw no evidence of serious food shortage.

914.3 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || Allied Naval Commission 19–16278/4

Gibbons, *Mrs* **Helen Davenport (Brown)** Paris vistas. N.Y. Century,1919. 396p. illus. $3.50.

A lively intimate autobiographical description of life and scenes in Paris by one who knew it as a child, as a young girl, as a wife living in the Latin Quarter, and as a mother during the war. Sixteen plates in tint.

914.43 Paris—Description || Paris—Social life and customs. Analytic: European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–19153/5

Henderson, Helen Weston. A loiterer in New England. N.Y. Doran,1919. 445p. illus. $5.

A happy guide to the tourist, in imagination or reality, of old Massachusetts, marred in part by the new and commercial, but full of historic and literary shrines. There are pleasant rambles and gossipings of the points between Provincetown and Boston. Many artistic illustrations. No index.

917.4 New England—Description and travel. Analytic: Historic houses 19–17082/4

Kawakami, Kiyoshi Karl. Japan and world peace. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 196p. $1.50.

The scholarly San Francisco journalist, author of *Japan in world politics* (*Booklist*, 14:42, N 17) declares the underlying motives as well as the impelling power to Japan's internal and foreign policies are to be found in her ambition to become a great industrial and trading nation in order to meet her problem of over-population, and in her handicap in the lack of necessary coal and iron. Holds that China's incapacity necessitates international guardianship. Discusses racial discrimination and other pertinent problems.

915.2 Japan—Foreign relations || International relations 19–9158/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Barnett, *Mrs* **Henrietta Octavia (Rowland)** Canon Barnett, warden of the first University settlement, Toynbee Hall, Whitechapel, London; his life, work and friends, by his wife. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Murray,1919. 2v. illus. $8. 28/

Important as the story of a career which covered and directed the germinating period of a new phase of civilization which we know under the name of social work. In two brief visits to the Uinted States (which he declared made him a Radical) he left a powerful impress upon our development of the community sense. Includes much of his correspondence. The reading of *Practical socialism* (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904) the joint work of Canon Barnett and his wife and constant co-worker, will illuminatingly supplement this larger work. Preface by the Archbishop of York. List of writings, personal index, subject index, and name index.

921 or B Barnett, Samuel Augustus || Social work. Analytic: Social settlements (Murray) 19–4096/4

Beveridge, Albert Jeremiah. The life of John Marshall. Bost. Houghton,1919. v. 3-4. illus. $10.

The completion of a work full of historical and biographical interest. Volumes one and two in (*Booklist*, 13:28, F17)

921 Marshall, John || U.S.—History—1800-1835. Analytic: U.S.—History—Bibliography 16–22175/4

Dinsmore, Charles Allen. Life of Dante Alighieri. Bost. Houghton,1919. 306p. illus. map. $2.50.

The author, an authority on Dante, very readably presents a sketch of the general character of the thirteenth century and the city of Florence; a biography of such facts of the poet's life as are known, together with certain traditions; and an interpretation of the character of Dante and of the *Divine comedy*. Index. A more voluminous and more strictly biographical and historical treatment than that of Grandgent (*Booklist*, 15:182, F 19)

921 or B Dante Alighieri 19–15580/2

Haight, Elizabeth Hazelton. The life and letters of James Monroe Taylor. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 391p. illus. $3.50.

The writer, collaborating with President Taylor in the production of *Vassar* (*Booklist*, 12:115, D 15) protested that it inadequately presented his service to the college; and he replied that "another chapter" might be added about him when he was gone. This is the added chapter. Presents many letters written to family and friends. Well illustrated. Partial list of writings. Index.

921 Taylor, James Monroe. Analytic: Vassar College 19–14687/4

Mercier, Desiré Félicien Francois Joseph, *cardinal.* Cardinal Mercier: pastorals, letters, allocutions, 1914-1917; with a biographical sketch and foreword by Joseph F. Stillemans. N.Y.Kenedy,1917. 258p. $1.25.

In the foreword the president of the Belgian relief fund, New York, states the threefold purpose of the book: to enable the American people to keep in touch with Mercier's utterances from the invasion to date; to give an insight into conditions in Belgium; to procure funds for Mercier's work.

921 or B Mercier, Desiré Félicien Francois Joseph, *cardinal* || European War, 1914—Belgium || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. A18–476/4

Repplier, Agnes. J. William White, M. D. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 283p. illus. $2.

Dr. White was a well-known Philadelphia surgeon who was prominently connected with the medical and athletic interests of the University of

Pennsylvania. Miss Repplier was a life-long friend and her entertaining style makes the biography readable even to one with no personal interest in Dr. White. Index.

921 or B White, James William 19–14434/2

Scott, *Mrs* **Clement.** Old days in Bohemian London. N.Y. Stokes,Lond.Hutchinson,1919. 272p. illus. $3.50. 10/6.

"Recollections of Clement Scott."—*Subtitle.* The widow of the unique critic of the transition period between the old theater and the new succeeds in reproducing much of the bohemian atmosphere of the times in her lively, gossipy pages. Practically every name of prominence in the theater for the last thirty years is mentioned, and there is a mine of interesting first-hand material not very well handled. Unusually interesting pictures of people.

920 Theater—England || Actors || Scott, Clement 19–16764/5

Sears, Joseph Hamblen. The career of Leonard Wood. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 272p. illus. $1.50.

A sketch of General Wood as Indian fighter, official, soldier, organizer, administrator, statesman, patriot. Little attempt at character analysis; somewhat eulogistically inclined. A fuller treatment, but not so well written as Marcosson (*Booklist,* 13:400, Je 17)

921 or B Wood, Leonard 19–14115/2

Wilbur, Russell Ignatius Jones. Theodore Roosevelt. Bost. Houghton,1919. 40p. $1.

"A verse sequence in sonnets and quartorzains."—*Subtitle.* Composite photograph of Roosevelt in public life by a Roman Catholic priest. Viewed as an epic hero liberally endowed with human faults and inconsistencies, but, moved by an unflagging moral purpose, continually active in the effort to solve human problems and conflicts. Mostly written before Roosevelt's death and published in the *New Republic.* Fantastic and romantic touches, and many classical allusions. A sketch of the author is given in William Hard's introduction.

921 Roosevelt, Theodore 19–10774/2

Williams, Albert Rhys. Lenin: the man and his work, by Albert Rhys Williams and others. N.Y.Scott & Seltzer, 1919. 202p. $1.50.

A biography and appreciation of Lenin which is the work of three men. The first and longest of these is somewhat colored by the writer's own socialistic tendencies. The other two, impressions written by Colonel Robins of the Red cross and Arthur Ransome, give pictures of Lenin which show him to be a leader and thinker of wisdom. These are followed by short quotations favorable and otherwise from other sources.

921 Lenine, Nikolai 19–25946/2

FICTION

Abdullah, Achmed. The honourable gentleman, and others. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 262p. $1.50.

Chinatown, New York, and the psychology of Pell street are portrayed in these stories by an Oriental. Some of the stories have appeared in magazines.

Short stories 19–15968/3

Andrews, *Mrs* **Mary Raymond (Shipman)** Joy in the morning. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 345p. $1.75.

Ten short stories written in the war mood which, now that the war is over, is somewhat difficult to enter into. Three of them indulge in prophecy. Republished from various magazines.

Short stories 19–15565/3

Bacon, *Mrs* **Josephine Dodge (Daskam)** Square Peggy. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 339p. illus. $1.60.

Ten charming young pegs in square holes form the heroines of these happily told little stories. Dedicated to the "girl who helped in the war" they deal mostly with the wealthy, pampered girl to whom war work proved a boon. Because of this, however, the stories suffer a little from sameness.

Short stories 19–14908/3

Benson, Edward Frederic. Up and down. N.Y.Doran,1918. 333p. $1.50.

One of those books which certain readers will follow with pleasure because they enjoy the company of the writer,—in this case, the company of his friend Francis as well. Delightful diary talk of their friendship; their refreshing, open-minded, idealistic attitude toward life and death; and their reaction, as cultured and cosmopolitan Englishmen, to the war. Whimsical, humorous, serious, mystical. Strikingly contrasted pictures of life on an island in the Bay of Naples, and in war-time London.

18–17412/2

Bercovici, Konrad. Dust of New York. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 239p. illus. $1.60.

A volume of sketches from the foreign quarters in New York. The stories are terse, pithy episodes which illustrate national or personal characteristics and are laden with convincing local color. Some of the stories are reprinted from the *New York World.*

Short stories 19–18642/3

The **Best** ghost stories; introduction by Arthur B. Reeve (Modern library) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 271p. 85c.

The incurable fascination of the unknown and changing styles in ghost stories are genially analyzed in the introduction. A thrilling collection ranging from DeFoe to Algernon Blackwood.

Short stories || Ghost stories 19–25951/3

Blythe, Samuel George. Hunkins. N.Y.Doran,1919. 365p. $1.75.

Virile American pages, of journalistic style, in which a young captain, fresh from the trenches of France, disturbs his hard-headed business father and his friends of leisure by his headlong plunge into reform politics, as an organizer of the soldier and sailor forces. After the inevitable jolts he is astonished at the revelation of the real nature of Hunkins, the local boss. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

19–15576/2

Brown, *Mrs* **Demetra (Vaka)** In pawn to a throne, by Demetra Vaka and Kenneth Brown. N.Y.Lane,1919. 326p. $1.60.

This collaboration of a Turkish-born writer and her American husband is a romance of war-time Greece, in which the daughter of an ancient Greek family affianced to the foreign-born Crown Prince, loses her heart to a young secretary of the American legation at Athens. Appeared in the *Delineator.*

19–15673/2

Couperus, Louis Marie Anne. Ecstasy; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 240p. $1.50.

A romance charmingly written and with great exaltation of thought and imagination as the title suggests, but untouched by the morbidness of much of the later work of the writer. A love held by a woman to its first high spiritual level to save it alive from engulfment in a man's strong passions. Limited appeal.

19–15679/2

Davis, Samuel Post. The first piano in camp. N.Y.Harper, 1919. 30p. illus. 75c.

This story of the high cost of a piano to a small mining camp has a real Bret Harte flavor and has been widely published and translated into all the important languages of Europe. A very slender volume; but as a characteristic classic of the "Sage-Brush Oracle," one of a vanishing school of American writers on a vanishing phase of American life, libraries may want it.

19–15231/2

Dell, Ethel May. The lamp in the desert. N.Y.Putnam,Lond. Hutchinson,1919. 537p. $1.75. 7/

A novel with an Indian setting, in the characteristic style of the author. In its stirring pages one overlooks the improbability of the plot, and the surplus of incidents. A young English girl breaks the conventions of military society by visiting her brother unchaperoned. She is saved from ostracism by a loveless marriage only to find that she might with happiness have married a captain. All ends well.

19–12983/2

Diver, *Mrs* **Katherine Helen Maud (Marshall)** The strong hours. Bost.Houghton,1919. 497p. $1.90.

A rather long-drawn-out English novel of limited American appeal. Its theme is inheritance—physical, social and economic—with emphasis upon the value of inherited standards and traditions in shaping character. War interest. Two brothers of opposite character both love the same girl.

19–17180/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The Middle temple murder. N.Y. Knopf,1919. 319p. $1.60.

A good mystery whose usual start with a murder does not entail the usual hackneyed formulas for its solution. For the young sub-editor of the *London Watchman* pursues in the main a direct method which results in logical, progressive stages of development, and which leads him through labyrinthian ways to a goal unguessed by the reader up to the next to the last page.

19–15735/2

Fuller, Henry Blake. Bertram Cope's year. Chic.Seymour, 1919. 314p. $1.75.

A story of superficial social university life in a suburb of Chicago, with live enough people and a sense of humor hovering near the surface. The "year" of the title was the hero's period of professorship in his alma mater.

19–16363/2

Garstin, Crosbie. The mud larks. N.Y.Doran,1919. 213p. $1.50.

Spirited and telling sketches in which the fun is triumphant over the mud, rats, vermin, and shells of the British and colonial trenches in France and elsewhere. Written by a soldier-writer (as distinct from a writer-soldier) these sketches have appeared at intervals in *Punch.*

Short stories || European War, 1914—Humor 19–14631/4

Gregory, Jackson. The bells of San Juan. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 337p. illus. $1.75.

A western scenario-novel of the better type which stages a pretty girl surgeon on the southwestern border, within the sound of a fine old mission chime; an aggressive young sheriff; and a villain who proposed to loot the town.

19–15561/2

Hannay, James Owen. Our casualty, by G. A. Birmingham. N.Y.Doran,1918. 280p. $1.50.

Cheer and humor radiate from most of these sixteen stories dealing with the outer edges of the great war, and with the Irish rebellion. Partly republished from various magazines.

Short stories 18–10973/3

Hichens, Robert Smythe. Mrs. Marden. N.Y.Doran,1919. 325p. $1.75.

It will have a present appeal as a study of some aspects of the wave of spiritualism sweeping over England. Centers about a war mother, driven by grief without faith, to seek communication with her dead son. Does not profess to decide as to the possibility of such communication, but opposes professional mediums and their trade. Not up to the author's usual literary standard.

19–15687/2

Irwin, *Mrs* Inez (Haynes) The happy years. N.Y.Holt,1919. 310p. illus. $1.60.

Phoebe and Ernest grown up, with children of their own! A pleasant atmosphere, enlivened by humor, of American suburban home life. "The happy years" are those of mother and father Martin, who, facing the irresponsibility of the period of grandparenthood, discover that there is

no such thing as old age. The ten episodes of the book are ten short stories most of which have been separately published.

19–15484/2

Johnston, Mary. Michael Forth. N.Y.Harper,1919. 363p. $1.75.

A novel, with little plot and incident, of the merging of the old south into the new, after the Civil war. Michael and Miriam not only respond to the new economic and social order, but, standing on the threshold of the twentieth century they seek to fathom something of the revelation of the spiritual and psychic which the century promises. So much of vague reaching out enters as to limit its appeal to few readers.

19–25938/2

Kyne, Peter Bernard. The green-pea pirates. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 308p. illus. $1.50.

The story of a truck-garden steamer manned by three crafty and mutinous salts who bully their close fisted captain quite to the satisfaction of the reader, and whose money making schemes are happy and ingenious. The throwing of cabbages and artichokes works off the necessary amount of piratical rage wthout the spilling of the usual amount of pirate story blood. From short stories in the *Sunset Magazine*.

19–17748/2

Lardner, Ring W. Own your own home. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 123p. illus. $1.

In his letters to "Bro. Charley," the "asst. Chief of Detectives Chicago Police dept." is revealed as just one more trustful city dweller who listens to the siren voice of the suburban real estate man; together with a harrowing account of the perils attending a forcible breaking into the select circle of the suburban four hundred. The usual pack of spelling, punctuation, etc.

19–15596/2

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry) The rain-coat girl. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 330p. $1.60.

Pleasant Utopian story of social cooperation, with a factory typist-heroine of community betterment ideals who concludes: "Perhaps . . . the things women will do best are the cities and towns. They are just bigger homes and families. . . .Now that the men have continents and nations to take care of . . . we shall have to stretch our housekeeping a little."

19–15562/2

Macfarlane, Peter Clark. The exploits of Bilge and Ma. Bost. Little,1919. 300p. $1.60.

Six jolly yarns of the doings of a team hard to beat, of the U. S. Destroyer fleet. Truthful observations of naval life; and Rear-Admiral Sims in a friendly foreword, says that the author has portrayed something of that "playful spirit, that dare-devil courage, and that unfaltering tenacity of purpose which I have always seen to be characteristic of the American fighting man afloat." Partly reprinted from magazines.

Short stories 19–14798/3

Marshall, Archibald. Sir Harry. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 375p. $1.75.

The familiar setting and people, with a somewhat different method and purpose. A few years in the life of a pure-minded, manly English boy,

heir to wealth and position, isolated from the outside world that he may not repeat the mésalliance of his dead father. The test of this experiment comes with his idyllic love experience and his answer to the call of war. The theme of the spiritual influence of the war is prominent, and here consolation comes in a beautiful spiritual form. May have a less appeal to the admirer of the more characteristic work of the author.

19–17478/2

Mulder, Arnold. The outbound road. Bost.Houghton,1919. 302p. $1.65.

"A story of a Dutch settlement in Michigan, and a small sectarian college maintained by the Dutch church. The hero, Teunis Spykhoven the adopted son of a worthy farmer, finds that his inheritance of a poetic temperament does not coincide with their strict ideas of right and wrong. How he tries to struggle through college and finally breaks away and develops his poetic talent is described in a way to interest the more thoughtful reader."—*Wisconsin.*

19–15728/2

Norton, Roy. Drowned gold. Bost.Houghton,1919. 268p. illus. $1.65.

Ocean adventure story of sunken treasure, written in the form of a sailor's autobiography. Considerably above the average of its popular type in structure, interest and characterization. Appeal is mainly to men.

19–15315/2

Onions, *Mrs* **Berta Ruck.** The disturbing charm, by Berta Ruck. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 343p. illus. $1.60.

A popular, amusing, and sweetly sentimental story of the miracles worked among the guests of a continental hotel by a mysterious love-charm in the hands of a pretty little Welsh girl.

19–12253/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The box with broken seals. Bost.Little,1919. 300p. $1.75.

A fairly exciting and clever mystery story with an international atmosphere. German spy and English secret service doings lead up to a double international romance.

19–15544/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* The league of the Scarlet Pimpernel. N.Y.Doran,1919. 309p. $1.60.

Eleven incredible exploits of the English league formed to rescue victims of the terror in France. Plot interest which will appeal to lovers of adventure stories who are not too critical. Not the best work of the author.

Short stories 19–25943/3

The **rain-girl,** by the author of "Patricia Brent, spinster." N.Y. Doran,1919. 307p. $1.60.

A penniless war hero as sick of life as was *Patricia Brent* (*Booklist,* 15:267, Ap 19) of the boarding house, goes vagabonding for adventure and finds it in a girl smoking a cigarette in the rain on top of a wayside gate. A pursuit follows, but this time the nobility rather than the clerking class have their foibles shown up in a sprightly, amusing manner. Popular.

19–14626/2

Rolland, Romain. Colas Breugnon; tr. by Katherine Miller. N.Y.Holt,1919. 302p. $1.75.

There materializes in these pages a husky long-nosed Burgundian, with a prodigious love of life, mighty in drinking bouts and at the table, who remembers the great days of King Henry IV of France; whose big hands carve artistic loveliness from wood; and to whom every phase of his smiling countryside—the doings and gossip of the town, and the long and loving contemplation of the ripples on the surface of the Beuvron and the pink buds of April—brings contentment supreme. Will not find many readers.

19–15969/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* **Bertha (Muzzy)** Rim o' the world, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little,1919. 349p. $1.60.

A scenario novel of the better sort addressed to lovers of wild west fiction. About a "bad man" who reformed and backslid and reformed again.

19–16662/2

Weyman, Stanley John. The great house. N.Y.Longmans, Lond.Murray,1919. 398p. $1.75. 7/

England in the 1840's, with a political background of the Corn Law struggles which sometimes rather overshadows the love story of Mary Audley, the fascinating heroine. The mystery element has to do with lost documents concerning an estate in dispute.

19–14195/2

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. A damsel in distress. N.Y. Doran,1919. 302p. $1.60.

A good Wodehouse farce, humorous both in characterization and situations, with real people who do delightfully unreal things. The "damsel in distress" is trying to meet her lover—and meets her irate brother instead. Of course the real hero appears to help her escape.

19–15566/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bailey, Margery. Seven peas in the pod. Bost.Little,1919. 201p. illus. $2.

A fairy tale for each day in the week preceded by seven curious songs with music for one finger. The tales are quaint, the illustrations charming, altogether an amusing delightful book.

398 Fairy tales 19–14799/3

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Fortunes of war, by Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. N.Y.Century,1919. 352p. illus. $1.50.

"A thrilling story of life on a schooner which faced all the dangers of the recent submarine peril."—*Bookshelf for Boys and Girls.*

19–14013/2

Broadhurst, Jean, *comp.* Verse for patriots, to encourage good citizenship; comp. by Jean Broadhurst and Clara Lawton Rhodes. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 367p. illus. $1.50; school ed. $1.12.

More than three hundred poems principally about the European war, with many on the American revolution and the Civil war. Of American and English authorship, together with translations of the national hymns of the Allies. Has the defect of presenting many poems in extract. Explanatory notes, author and title indexes. Any standard collections of patriotic verse and of war poetry would probably include these poems.

808.8 Poetry—Collections || Patriotism—Poetry. Analytics: European War, 1914—Poetry || National songs 19–11452/6

Dyer, Walter Alden. Ben, the battle horse. N.Y.Holt,1919. 310p. illus. maps. $1.35.

The adventures of a horse who went to France for war service from a Long Island country place. There he miraculously found his former master and together they won the Croix de guerre. For boys of twelve or over, describes a good deal of action in the war.

19–15547/2

Eastman, *Mrs* **Elaine (Goodale)** Indian legends retold. Bost. Little,1919. 161p. illus. $1.35.

Pima, Cherokee, Choctaw, Iroquois, Tsimshian and Alaskan stories told simply without any unnecessary elaboration and explanation for children about ten or eleven.

398 Indians—Legends 19–15084/3

Fryer, *Mrs* **Jane (Eayre)** The Mary Frances knitting and crocheting book. Phil.Winston,1918. 270p. illus. $1.50.

Mary Frances' adventures, this time with the Knitting people,—Knit, Knat, Crow Shay, Wooley Ball, Yarn Baby, etc.,—who teach her the lessons in knitting and crocheting for dolls and for people. Wide illustrated margins and many large, clear and practical illustrations, part

colored plates. The story part seems too babyish for the working part. Of course Mary Frances will need help from her mother or teacher at times.

646 Knitting || Crocheting 19-4037/4

Gate, Ethel May. Tales from the Secret kingdom. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 93p. illus. 26cm. $2.

Nine stories each prefaced by an appropriate verse. They have the same charm that characterized *The broom fairies* (*Booklist*, 14:172, F 18) Made up in attractive gift book style with a light grey board cover decorated in black and silver and a silhouette headpiece for each story. Cover impractical but lovely. It can be put in the Christmas gift list and the practical cover may come later.

398 Fairy tales 19-16217/3

Gray, Joslyn. Rusty Miller. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 248p. illus. $1.35.

"Rusty" is a little girl in a large family which has a rather shiftless father and helpless mother. Rusty has red hair and a dauntless spirit, and with the aid of good friends she works things out to a satisfactory conclusion. Miss Cutter in the *Bookshelf for Boys and Girls* writes, "Rusty, through her loyalty, naturalness and charm, in spite of her red hair and hot temper, redeems whatever faults the book may have."

19-6566/2

Holland, Rupert Sargent. All 'round our house. Phil.Jacobs. 1919. 78p. illus. $1.25.

Little verses written with simplicity, about the numbers of interesting things around the house and garden which children notice but grown folks are too busy to see. Charming illustrations in black and white by Samuel M. Palmer. Some are interesting to very small folk and others to older children.

811 or 821 19-8479/2

Ingersoll, Ernest. The Raisin Creek exploring club. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 289p. illus. $1.50.

Miss Cutter in the *Bookshelf for Boys and Girls* says "The kind of a camping story boys like, telling how, with the right information and understanding, boys can turn a crisis into an adventure instead of a disaster." Mr. Mathiews says "A stirring boys' mystery story that tells a great many new and interesting things about the woods and wood folks."

19-14348/2

Iogolevitch, Paul. The young Russian corporal. N.Y.Harper, 1919. 327p. illus. $1.35.

An interesting personal record of the war escapades of a Russian-Jewish lad of twelve who served in the Russian army, was decorated for bravery and after the Russian collapse did war propaganda work in the United States. For older boys or girls and grownups. The publishers say it is a true story.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, Russian. 19-15619/3

Kelley, Ruth Edna. The book of Hallowe'en. Bost.Lothrop, 1919. 195p. illus. $1.50.

Gives the origin and history and the customs celebrating the holiday with verses and a few longer poems illustrating customs. For older children and for reference.

394 Hallowe'en 19-15168/2

Lange, Dietrich. The Shawnee's warning; a story of the Oregon trail. Bost.Lothrop,1919. 324p. illus. $1.35.

How two young men and two boys make their way over the trail in the midst of thrilling dangers from the wild country.

19–15747/2

Lorenzini, Paolo. The heart of Pinocchio, by Collodi Nipote; adapted from the Italian by Virginia Watson. N.Y. Harper,1919. 208p. illus. $1.25.

A sequel to *Pinocchio* written by the nephew of the original author. Pinocchio goes to the war and has thrilling adventures, of course. Not so good as the original Pinocchio story but still will entertain children about seven or eight.

19–15669/2

Mason, Alfred Bishop. Tom Strong, Lincoln's scout. N.Y. Holt,1919. 324p. illus. map. $1.30.

Story of the fourth Tom Strong, who is made a second lieutenant and dispatch bearer by Lincoln. He sees service in some of the most important battles and comes into contact with famous men. Not particularly inspired but usable with the others of the series.

19–15575/2

Meyer, Zoe. Orchard and meadow. Bost.Little,1919. 143p. illus. 75c.

Supplementary reader form. Attractive nature stories for children about seven.

Nature 19–15331/3

Mother Goose. The Boyd Smith Mother Goose; the text carefully collated and verified by Lawrence Elmendorf. N.Y. Putnam,1919. 223p. illus. 27½cm. $3.

A carefully authenticated text for this big volume with twenty pictures in color and many in black and white that feature the animal interest in the rhymes. Good for a gift book or a library.

Mother Goose 19–16031/3

Pier, Arthur Stanwood. The Hilltop troop. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 208p. illus. $1.50.

The story of a feud between the wealthy boys on the hill and the poor boys in the hollow. The hill boys form a scout troop which eventually cures the snobbishness of the hill and tames the hollow. Exaggerated sentimentalism. Recommended by Mr. Mathiews in the *Bookshelf for Boys and Girls*, "A characteristic account of the activities of the Boy Scouts, giving an enlightening portrayel of boy character."

19–14347/2

Putnam, Edward Hall. Watty & co. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 202p. illus. $1.50.

Recommended by Miss Cutter in the *Bookshelf for Boys and Girls*. "Experiences of three boys on an island off the Maine coast not far from a summer resort. Plenty of excitement, humor and good fun." Also included in Mr. Mathiews' list for boy scouts.

19–14194/2

Pyle, Katherine. Tales of folk and fairies. Bost.Little,1919. 288p. illus. $1.60.

Fourteen tales from many lands including Scotland, Louisiana and India. They are familiar variants found in many lands, well told for fairy tale age. We like the telling of the adventures of Dame Margery Twist in Howard Pyle's *Pepper and salt* better than this one of Dame Pridgett and the fairies.

398 Fairy tales 19–15597/3

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The wonder of war in the Holy Land (Museum series) Bost.Lothrop,1919. 368p. illus. $1.50.

"The hero is an American boy, son of an archaeologist, who is taken captive by an Arab Sheik, and sees the 'War in the Holy Land' at close range."—Mr. Mathiews in the *Bookshelf for Boys and Girls.* Style and development similar to others in the series.

European War, 1914— 19–15229/3

Roosevelt, Theodore. Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; ed. by Joseph Bucklin Bishop. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 240p. illus. $2.

Note (*Booklist,* 16:55, N 19) We are listing it again here to emphasize its use in the children's collections.

921 Roosevelt, Theodore 19–15209/2

Seaman, Augusta Huiell. The Slipper Point mystery. N.Y. Century,1919. 207p. illus. $1.35.

The mystery concerns a remarkable dugout and secret passage discovered by two girls on an almost deserted point of land down the river. The story is not quite as natural as her earlier work but it is above the average for children about eleven or twelve.

19–14476/2

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *comp.* Peace and patriotism. Bost. Lothrop,1919. 318p. illus. $1.50.

Selections and extracts from a great variety of sources and authors of all times arranged in sections under Patriotism, Peace and international good will, National songs of other lands and Service. Includes little of today's writing. Useful for reference and school libraries. Indexes of authors, titles and first lines.

808.8 Poetry—Collections. Analytics: Patriotism || Peace || National songs 19–16215/6

Widdemer, Margaret. Winona's way. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 304p. illus. $1.35.

Winona is only seventeen but with the other Camp fire girls she manages a hostess house (their farm house) a canteen, dances for soldiers, a pageant to include all the foreign born citizens and other community service work. The same girls that appeared in *Winona of Camp Karonya* (*Booklist,* 14:266, My 18) and *Winona of the camp fire.*

19–18373/2

Williams, Carrie. Tin can toys and how to make them. 5454 Page Ave.,St.Louis,Author,1916. 55p. illus. $2.50.

Ingenious little toys made of spools, cans, sticks and other inexpensive materials. Constructed under proper supervision they might be fascinat-

ing. Otherwise one wonders about the effects of sharp edges and the use of fire in melting solder. Each toy pictured and described.

680 Toys 16–14071/3

Wright, Isa L. With the little folks. Bost.Houghton,1919. 130p. illus. $1.25.

Twelve simple little stories about fairies, flowers, animals and children. They all have a sunshiny tone, and can be read to children about five or six. Not much genius about them.

19–14346/2

Wynne, Annette. For days and days. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 276p. $2.

An unusually attractive book of children's verses, simple without being trivial. They are arranged by months and will appeal to children from six to ten.

811 19–14951/2

Youngs, Mary Fanny. When we were little; children's rhymes of Oyster Bay; with an introduction by the late Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 69p. illus. $1.25.

Unusually interesting because they ring true as pictures of the everyday adventures of happy children brought up in natural homely country places, with all outdoors to play in and an intimate knowledge of the strawberry patch, the cornsheller, clam digging, the blacksmith shop and other glories. For children or grown-ups.

811 19–14189/2

NEW EDITIONS

American child hygiene association. American association for study and prevention of infant mortality, now the American child hygiene association. Transactions of the ninth annual meeting, Chicago, December 5-7, 1918. Baltimore,Author,1919. 354p. paper, $3.

Contents: Proceedings of the session on child welfare and presidential address—Proceedings of the sessions on eugenics, obstetrics and pediatrics —Proceedings of the sessions on problems of war and reconstruction, nursing and social work, rural communities, Americanization, reports of committees—Reports of affiliated societies, membership list and index.

362 Children—Care and hygiene || Children—Charities, protection, etc. Analytics: Americanization || Hygiene, Public || Mothers || Social work 11-16353/8

Atwood, Harry Fuller. Back to the republic. 4th ed. Chic. Laird & Lee,1918. 157p. $1.

A plea for the golden mean, the republic, as a safeguard from the dangers both of democracy and autocracy. With great faith in the federal constitution, the author criticises such devices as the referendum, initiative and recall, government bureaus and commissions. Epigrammatic style adds to the weight of the argument. New addition adds three pages on political parties.

321.8 U.S.—Government. Analytic: U.S.—Constitution 18-7112/4

Bierstadt, Edward Hale. Dunsany the dramatist. Rev. ed. Bost.Little,1919. 244p. illus. $2.

Preface states that this new edition has been revised and corrected in accord with Lord Dunsany's notes written, at the author's request, in the margins of the first edition (*Booklist*, 13:398, Je 17) The import of these notes has been incorporated in preface and appendix. The body of the text adds certain letters, and about twenty-five pages on *The laughter of the gods, The murderers,* and *Fame and the poet.* Price increased fifty cents.

921 Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *18th baron.* Analytic: Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *18th baron*—Bibliography 19-15605/3

Bowsfield, Colvin Cullen. Making the farm pay. Rev. ed. Chic.Forbes,1919. 311p. $1.25.

A new edition of the work in (*Booklist*, 10:7, S 13) in which the omission of several short chapters from the first edition is balanced by the incorporation of a like number of new chapters. Price increased twenty-five cents. Chapters are re-arranged and several short chapters of the first edition are omitted to give place to others intended to emphasize land ownership, an improved system of farming and better methods of marketing.

630 Agriculture—U.S. 19-15704/3

Bryant, *Mrs* **Lorinda (Munson)** What pictures to see in Europe. Rev. ed. N.Y.Lane,1919. 181p. illus. $1.50.

A new edition of *What pictures to see in Europe in one summer* (*Booklist*, 7:97, N 10) in which one chapter on Seville and three on Madrid are substituted for one chapter each on Munich and Berlin and two on Dresden which appeared in the earlier edition. Other traces of the war appear among slight changes in other portions of the text.

750 Art, European || Art galleries 19–15091/4

The **Canadian** annual review of public affairs, 1918, by John Castell Hopkins. Toronto,Canadian annual review,ltd. 1919. 879p. illus. $6.

More than one-half of this eighteenth volume is devoted directly or indirectly to phases of the world war in its bearing upon Canada and the United States and upon national and imperial developments. A synopsis of the industry, trade, finance, politics and public affairs of the Dominion and the provinces. Fifteenth issue in *Booklist*, 13:397, Je 17.

917.1 Canada. Analytic: European War, 1914— 5–27179/4

Foxcroft, Frank, *ed.* War verse. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 373p. $1.25.

This seventh edition contains about forty poems more than the edition listed in *Booklist*, 15:58, N 18; and indexes to authors and to first lines have been added. Price unchanged.

821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–17205/3

Goodnow, Frank Johnson. Municipal government, by Frank J. Goodnow and Frank G. Bates. N.Y.Century,1919. 453p. $3.

A second edition, after ten years (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1911) which aims to bring the material abreast of the intervening advances in the municipal field by means of necessary revisions and additions which considerably enlarge the work. Re-arrangements of reference material, section headings, etc., add to clearness and convenience. Price unchanged.

352 Municipal government || Cities. Analytic: Cities—Bibliography 19–13985/5

Kipling, Rudyard. Rudyard Kipling's verse, 1885-1918. Inclusive ed. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 783p. $5.

Attractive make-up, with excellent paper and print. It includes "If" and "The vampire." Index to first lines. *Collected verse* (*Booklist*, 7:262, F 11) was published in 1910.

821 19–18538/2

McCann, Alfred Watterson. The science of eating. N.Y. Doran,1919. 408p. $2.

To the material of the author's *This famishing world* (*Booklist*, 15:298, My 19) has been added a new section of about seventeen pages entitled "Ideally balanced menus." Same price.

613.2 Nutrition || Food. Analytic: Food adulteration and inspection 19–13629/5

Nitchie, Edward Bartlett. Lip-reading principles and practise. Rev. ed. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 324p. $1.75.

The principal changes from the first edition (*Booklist*, 9:292, Mr 13) are found in the story program, pages fifty-four and ninety-six; in the re-

arrangement and substitution of stories for practise; and in the revision of the list of homophenous words. Price increased twenty-five cents.

371.9 Lip reading. Analytic: Lip reading—Bibliography 19–14957/4

Sheldon, Charles. The wilderness of the upper Yukon. 2d ed. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 364p. illus. maps. $4.

There are few changes from the first edition (*Booklist*, 8:161, D 11) Slight alterations in the map of color distribution to conform to recent information; a few changes in scientific names; the addition of a few footnotes to chapter twenty; and a new appendix F, to continue the discussion of the material of that chapter. Price increased one dollar.

917.12 Hunting—Yukon Territory || Yukon Territory || Natural history —Yukon Territory 19–15702/5

Stevenson, Robert Louis. A child's garden of verses ("Stories all children love") Phil.Lippincott,1919. 191p. illus. $1.50.

A fairly attractive edition with good print, wide margins and eight colored plates by Maria L. Kirk.

19–15777/2

Walton, George Lincoln. Why worry? 2d ed. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 295p. $1.25.

A new after-the-war chapter has been added to the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1911) and the price raised twenty-five cents.

131 Worry 19–15714/3

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Roberts, Lydia. What is malnutrition? Hundreds of thousands of American children are undernourished (Children's bureau. Children's year follow-up series 1. Bureau publication 59) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 20p. illus. 25cm. paper, 5c.

A clear statement of causes, effects and remedies. Useful to parents and teachers. Bibliography (1½p)

613.2 Nutrition || Children—Care and hygiene. Analytic: Children—Care and hygiene—Bibliography 19-26683/5

Sumner, Helen Laura. Standards applicable to child labor. Wash.U.S.Children's bureau,1919. 8p. paper, free.

331.3 Child labor 19-26398/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Maternity and infant care in two rural counties in Wisconsin, by Florence Brown Sherbon and Elizabeth Moore (Rural child welfare series, 4. Bureau publication 46) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 92p. illus. paper, 10c.

Covers living conditions of the family, work done by the mother, care received during pregnancy and confinement; the care, feeding and survival of infants; and sketches of districts studied.

618 Mothers || Infants—Care and hygiene 19-26755/4

U. S. Coast and geodetic survey. A study of map projections in general, by Oscar S. Adams (Special publication 60) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Technical, but useful to teachers of geography for its diagrams showing how projections are made.

526.8 Maps || Projection 19-26946/4

U. S. Commerce department. Boots, shoes, leather and supplies in Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, by Herman G. Brock (Special agent series 177) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 182p. illus. paper, 25c.

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382 or 685 Boots and shoes || Leather || U. S.—Commerce || Brazil—Commerce 19-26844/6

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"Of special interest at the present time, since they show the present economic situation of the various countries relative to the develop-

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A comprehensive survey of exporting problems and opinions by men who have been successful in overseas commerce. For exporters and students of commerce. Index. Prepared in cooperation with the Federal board for vocational education.

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